



WORLD IS USHERED INTO NEW ERA OF PEACE

Japan's Surrender Envoy To Fly All-White Plane On Trip

MANILA WILL
BE SCENE OF
FORMAL PACT

Plane Will Land Friday
After First Stop At
Ie Shima

By RUSSELL BRINES
MANILA, Aug. 15.—Japan's surrender envoy will fly in an all-white plane, decorated with green crosses, when he comes to learn the Allied terms for surrender, General MacArthur disclosed today in his second note to the Japanese since his appointment as Allied supreme commander in Japan.

Ironically, the word "Bataan" was chosen as the code word for communications between the envoy and American forces.

The envoy was instructed to bring competent army, navy and air force advisers and to bear credentials enabling him to represent Emperor Hirohito.

Will Leave Friday

The surrender plane will leave Sata Misaka on southern Kyushu Island Friday morning in an unarmed Zero on which the green crosses must be visible at 500 yards. The plane will land on Ie Shima on an airstrip painted white and marked with more green crosses. Six hours advance notice of exact departure time and route must be given.

From Ie Shima, the surrender party will be brought to Manila in an American plane.

Unofficially, observers here assumed the Japanese would receive instructions as to technical details preparatory to Allied occupation and similar problems. The party is expected to return immediately to Japan after its audience with MacArthur to insure that Allied desires are carried out.

Jap Cabinet Resigns
Emperor Hirohito accepted today the resignation of the cabinet which led Japan to defeat, shortly after personally informing the people that their nation was compelled to surrender to the Allies to escape obliteration.

A Domei dispatch recorded by the FCC indicated Hirohito had requested the resignation of Premier Adm. Kantaro Suzuki and his cabinet. A later English language broadcast by Domei, Japanese news agency, said the Emperor had asked Suzuki to remain at his post "pending the appointment of a new premier."

Hirohito's announcement, the first radio broadcast ever made by a Japanese emperor to his subjects, attributed Japan's plight to the invention of the atomic bomb, which he described as "a new and most cruel weapon, the power of which to do damage is incalculable."

"This is the reason we have ordered the acceptance of the joint declaration of the powers," the Emperor declared.

Hirohito—in the face-saving tradition dear to the Japanese—maintained to the end Japan had been battling only in self-defense and that she had given up the fight "to strive for the common prosperity and happiness of all nations and the well-being of our subjects."

Turn to JAP SURRENDER, Page 8

Temperatures
SALEM WEATHER REPORT

	83
Yesterday, noon	85
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	72
Midnight	68
Today, 6 a. m.	62
Today, noon	68
Maximum	86
Minimum	62
Precipitation, inches	.71

Year Ago Today

	91
Maximum	70
Minimum	62

NATION-WIDE REPORT

	Max.	Min.
Akron	82	62
Albany	89	70
Albany	89	70
Bismarck	76	33
Buffalo	83	63
Chicago	82	63
Cincinnati	80	64
Cleveland	89	64
Columbus	88	65
Dayton	87	63
Denver	80	59
Detroit	84	55
Indianapolis	84	65
Los Angeles	84	64
Memphis	91	72
Minneapolis	90	76
Mobile	92	77
New Orleans	92	77
New York	84	74
Oklahoma City	87	72
Pittsburgh	86	64
Toledo	85	57
Washington, D. C.	87	74

Key Men Gather Around President In Hour of Triumph



Holding the surrender terms from Japan in his hands, President Truman is shown at the White House surrounded by cabinet members and key men of the war effort during the first hour of triumph. Seated, left to right: Admiral Leahy, Secretary of State Byrnes, Truman, and Cordell Hull. Back row: left to right: J. A. Krug, WPB; Leo Crowley, FEA; Gen. Philip Fleming, Federal Works; William H. Davis, Office of Economic Stabilization; L. B. Snyder, Federal Loan administrator; Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal; Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson; Tom Clark, Justice department; Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach; John Blandford, Federal Housing administrator.

The War
Today...

Winning the Peace

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

ALLIED ARMS have conquered Japan physically, but dispatches from Tokyo make it only too clear that we have before us an even greater task in winning their minds and hearts to ways of peace and cooperation with their neighbors.

The bloody-handed Jap militarists are taking it hard and with forbidding bitterness. War Minister General Korechika Anami has killed himself to "atone for his failure in accomplishing his duties as his majesty's minister." This column yesterday called attention to the possibility that we might see Japanese personages committing harakiri, and here we have the first report instance.

Premier Baron Suzuki declared in a broadcast: "This day has become the day that never, never will be forgotten by the Japanese people." Then a little later the Domei news agency announced that Suzuki and his cabinet had resigned. At the same time Kusun Oya, chief of the overseas bureau of the Japanese Broadcasting Co., declared in a broadcast to troops on the fighting fronts:

"We have bowed to the enemy's material and scientific power. . . . We have lost, but this is temporary."

There we have the ferment which will create another world war, unless the Allies find a way of removing it from the heart of Japan. It will be a titanic job, for apart from other considerations we are dealing with a people who in many respects are still living in medieval days. Many of them the Allied military occupation will provide their

Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

McKee Is Chosen
New CED Chairman

F. W. McKee, head of the Salem China Co., has been appointed chairman of the Committee For Economic Development in Columbiana county, succeeding G. R. Deming, who was announced today. Holland Cameron, Salem Trades Council head who has been executive secretary of the county CED, also has resigned and has been replaced by Patrick O'Farrell, Chamber of Commerce secretary at East Liverpool. O'Farrell was appointed by McKee.

C. F. Leland, regional director for the post-war activities committee group, has been in the district for several days, working with the various committees on plans for jobs in the reconversion program.

Leland was present at a county farm council meeting Monday night at St. Jacob's church, presided over by County Agricultural Agent Floyd Lower, head of the farm council.

YOU SWING ADAM AND ILL SWING EVE AT GUILFORD GRANGE HALL THURSDAY NIGHT

Salem Celebrates Victory
With Noisy Demonstration

Salem held off until the real thing came last evening and then when the news of Japan's surrender was broadcast at 7 p. m., the people let go.

Within a few minutes after that long-awaited message was received, people converged upon the downtown section and motorists took to the streets to let out their pent-up emotions.

Soon the air raid siren atop city hall could not be heard for the din of the traffic, unless you happened to be near the city building. The clamor could be heard over all of Salem and more people and cars flocked to the center of town.

Soon cars were bumper to bumper, more horns blew, church bells

toll, factory whistles blew, cow bells were rattled and some persons even shot off fire crackers they had been saving. School youths clambered all over "jalopies," waving flags, yelling—happy that the war had ended. The noisy confusion went on and on—for hours.

Even rainfall around 10 o'clock failed to chase the majority of the celebrants off the streets.

Those who were on the sidewalks threw confetti and cheered those in automobiles. Soldiers, Marines and Sailors, a number of them overseas veterans with battle experiences, mingled with the crowd.

With hesitation, however, they seemed to avoid joining the outward emotion display. Some, no doubt, were conscious of the past. Some women wiped moist eyes, a few because they were glad, others because of memories of that boy who wasn't there—and wouldn't be.

And so, the celebration went on. That was how Salem observed V-J day, Aug. 14, 1945.

Tonight at 8 the city will unite in a special service of praise and thanksgiving at the high school auditorium.

Parade At 7 Will Precede Rites At High School Today

"Thanks Be Unto God" will be the theme used by Dr. J. A. Scott, pastor of the Methodist church, who will be the main speaker at the V-J day celebration at 8 o'clock in the Salem high school auditorium.

The service will be in charge of Capt. Robert Barton of the Salvation Army, who has arranged this program.

Song, "America," by the congregation; invocation by Rev. W. P. Dockery; remarks, Mayor R. R. Johnson; selection, "I Will Lift Mine Eyes to Thee," Emmanuel Lutheran Women's choir; scripture reading, Rev. John Bauman; coronet solo, "My Buddy," William Scullion, Jr.; vocal solo, "The Lord's Prayer," Miss Margaret Fronius; address, Dr. J. A. Scott; selection, "Finlandia," women's chorus; song, "Onward Christian Soldiers," congregation; benediction, Rev. J. P. Lavelle.

The parade will form at 7 on S. Broadway. All patriotic organizations, service men and women of World War II, civic clubs and civilians are invited to participate. The Old Timers and Salem High school bands will head the parade, which is in charge of Capt. Barton. L. R. Cobbs is marshal. The band will meet at the high school at 6:30.

The Salem Business bureau announced today that all stores will be open tomorrow.

Many Salem factories were shut down today because of the national holiday proclamation. Mullins announced that its plant would remain closed until Monday, and that office workers would report back Friday morning.

Theaters were open today.

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM FESTIVAL — PERRY GRANGE SATURDAY NIGHT, AUG. 18 CAKE, PIE SANDWICHES, COFFEE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, HAVING BEEN DECLARED A HOLIDAY, THE FOLLOWING FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS WILL NOT BE OPEN: THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK THE HOME SAVINGS & LOAN

COURTHOUSE IS CLOSED LISBON, Aug. 15.—All offices of the Columbiana county courthouse will be closed today and tomorrow because of President Truman's holiday proclamation.

YOU SWING ADAM AND ILL SWING EVE AT GUILFORD GRANGE HALL THURSDAY NIGHT

OPA CANCELS
GAS RATIONS,
OTHERS ITEMS

Canned Fruits, Vegetables,
Fuel Oil Exempted Im-
mediately

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—OPA today announced immediate termination of the rationing of gasoline, canned fruits and vegetables, fuel oil and oil stoves.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said that meats, fats and oils, butter, sugar, shoes and tires will stay on the ration list "until military cutbacks and increased production brings civilian supplies more nearly in balance with civilian demand."

"Nobody is any happier than we in OPA," Bowles said, "that as far as gasoline is concerned, the day is finally here when we can drive our cars wherever we please, when we please and as much as we please."

The OPA chief said "right now it's impossible" to estimate when other commodities can be removed from rationing. He added:

Based On Supplies
"It certainly can't come too soon as far as we are concerned. You can be sure that the other items will go off the list the minute we hear that supplies are anywhere near big enough to go around."

Gasoline rationing began in the east May 15, 1942, and was extended throughout the nation December 1, 1942.

The canned fruits and vegetables program began in March, 1943, while fuel oil rationing came to the east in October, 1942, and to the rest of the nation in March, 1943.

Bowles said that while immediate removal of several major civilian commodities from rationing may mean local shortages for a while, "the supply agencies assure us that the return to normal channels of distribution will take care of these trouble spots promptly."

End Of War
Means This
To The U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—War's end will mean for the United States:

Discharge of 5,000,000 persons from munitions jobs, perhaps 7,000,000 unemployed by Christmas.

Cancellation of billions in Army and Navy contracts.

Release of 5,000,000 to 5,500,000 men from the Army in 12 to 18 months.

Limiting of the draft to the 18-26 year old bracket; and a cut in draft calls from 80,000 to 50,000 men a month.

End of manpower controls by the War Manpower commission.

End of gasoline rationing immediately.

Some food rationing for months.

Return to store shelves of scarce articles.

Clerks, Trustees Plan Annual Outing Thursday

The annual corn bake of the Columbiana County Trustee and Clerks association will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Presbyterian church in Lisbon.

Judge Charles P. Baker of Painesville will be the principal speaker and John Coleman will furnish the entertainment.

Killed During Party
CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—Miss Frances Erzen, 19, was shot and killed last night at a small party celebrating the surrender of Japan when, police said, the estranged husband of another of the guests appeared and fired several bullets at his wife.

School Fall Fatal
ASHTABULA, Aug. 15.—Charles Edison, 45, died yesterday of injuries suffered a few hours earlier when he fell 65 feet from the chimney of the West Junior High school.

ALL AUXILIARY FIREMEN MEET AT CITY HALL AT 6:30 TONIGHT FOR V-J DAY PARADE

DUE TO THE SHORTAGE OF SUGAR AND OTHER MATERIALS WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR TWO WEEKS FROM AUG. 20 TO SEPT. 14. WALKER'S BAKERY.

NOTICE, MULLINS MFG. CO. EMPLOYEES! ALL PLANT WORKERS WILL REPORT FOR WORK MONDAY, AUG. 20, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTIFIED. ALL OFFICE WORKERS WILL REPORT AT USUAL TIME FRIDAY, AUG. 17.

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Nations Face
New Problems
As Japs Quit

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The world entered a new era of peace today.

Along the enormous battlefronts of the Pacific and Asia the mightiest forces of destruction ever assembled rolled to a victorious halt around the prostrate, vanquished empire of Japan.

Throughout the Allied world, wracked by war or threat of war since Germany struck Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, it was a time for rejoicing and celebration. But already the problems of peace were beginning to pile up.

"We are faced with the greatest task we ever have been faced with," said President Truman. "The emergency is as great as it was on Dec. 7, 1941."

Mr. Truman announced Japan's capitulation at 7 o'clock, Eastern War time, last night. The act marked the beginning of a truce that will last a few days until General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, as supreme Allied commander, can accept formal Japanese surrender on the basis of the Potsdam declaration.

While promising the Japanese people free and decent lives, this declaration lays down a hard future. It is much like that imposed on Germany, except that the Japanese will have their own national government, including an emperor, under rigid Allied control.

All means ever to make war again are to be stripped from them. At the same time, military government officers stood ready to

move in with occupation forces and carry out these terms.

The war was still on the Pacific. A communiqué from Guam early today reported that units of the U. S. Third fleet in the vicinity of Honshu were being approached by Japanese aircraft.

"Those that do so are being shot down," the war bulletin said, adding that five had been destroyed since noon Japanese time (11 p. m. EWT Tuesday night).

Atomic Bomb Too Much, Hirohito Admits
Domei news agency reported Emperor Hirohito, addressing his nation for the first time by radio, blamed surrender on two main facts:

1. That the trend of the world war was against Japan.

2. On the atomic bomb—which went into action only nine days ago and was used against only two cities.

Hirohito told his subjects, according to Domei, not to make trouble, to avoid fighting among themselves and to unite their strength "to be devoted to the construction of the future." Allied planes call for the victorious powers to control that future for a long time.

Many Japanese who played leading roles in the war were expected by officials here to commit harakiri as a result of the defeat.

Domei reported from Tokyo early today that the Japanese war minister, Korechika Anami, had killed himself to "atone for his failure."

Mr. Truman announced the surrender.

Today and Tomorrow Proclaimed Holiday

3. Allied armed forces were ordered to suspend offensive action.

4. Today and tomorrow were proclaimed by the President as holidays, although V-J day awaits the formal surrender.

At Guam Admiral Chester W. Nimitz followed through with an order to the Pacific fleet and other forces under his command to cease their attacks on the Japanese.

Admiral William F. Halsey radioed pilots of his Third fleet carrier planes to cease firing "but if you see any enemy planes in the air shoot them down in friendly fashion."

At Manila MacArthur, who had been building up an invasion army that eventually would have struck the death blow had Japan not surrendered, declared "I shall at once

take steps to stop hostilities and further bloodshed."

But no steps taken anywhere could make up for the losses of life and treasure already lost in mankind's most frightful conflict.

The United States alone could count nearly 1,000,000 dead and wounded and a money cost estimated at \$300,000,000,000.

The nations of the world altogether suffered incalculable casualties; some persons put the total at more than 23,000,000 killed and wounded exclusive of air raid and starvation losses that never can be known.

Only six minutes before the surrender announcement, the Navy released for publication later last night the news that Cruiser Indianapolis had been torpedoed and sunk July 30 with the loss of 833 crew members.

Postwar Problems Ahead
Beyond these items lie the problems growing out of the war—reconversion of Allied industries to peaceful production, unemployment, political unrest and upheaval, demobilization of the armies so far as it is to be done, reconstruction of the ruined cities and transportation systems, adjustment of world economy to the war-spurred development of atomic energy.

In his initial attack on these problems, Mr. Truman steered the whole machinery of government toward the general problem of reconversion. He ordered army drafts inductions cut from 80,000 to 50,000 men a month. Those taken under 26 will be for occupation forces. He estimated between 5,000,000 and 5,500,000 troops would be returned to civilian life in the next 12 to 18 months.

ALL DEPARTMENTS OF THE DEMING COMPANY WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL 7 A. M. FRIDAY, AUG. 17. FACTORY PAY CHECKS WILL BE ISSUED THURSDAY, AUG. 16, AT 3 P. M. AT BROADWAY ENTRANCE TO PLANT.

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Wednesday, August 15, 1945

World War II: Finis

THE DETAILS of Japan's surrender all blend into the great new fact that World War II is over.

The Allies have demonstrated their ability to handle shattered segments of the Axis. Japan's disarmament and the beginning of its reconstruction are in capable hands.

For six years the problems and emergencies of a major war have challenged human dignity. War has left a trail of destruction around the earth. Man has suffered the inhumanity of man. We have won the right to do better. We have beaten back a conspiracy to inflict the doctrines of military cults in Germany, Italy and Japan on the world. We have lost life and treasure but we have gained hope.

There has been a shattering adjustment of nations and areas to new circumstances—the power of modern Russia and the great demonstration of American strength. The German and Japanese empires have been shattered, the British empire has been weakened, other empires have tottered.

A new concept of security has been developed to fill the vacuum left by the failure of old concepts. Future conspiracy to divide and conquer the peace loving nations is to be dealt with by cooperative effort. The fabric of international society as it existed at the close of the last war has been destroyed but new patterns are taking its place.

With the passing of the storm we move into a new atmosphere of human affairs, a clearer atmosphere than has existed within the memory of any person now living. We can approach our problems with the confidence generated by the great accomplishments of the war.

WHETHER OR NOT we now will use wisely the opportunity earned by unity in the presence of common danger is the first problem of the postwar era.

We need to remember the admonition of Franklin D. Roosevelt on another occasion—that we have nothing to fear but fear itself.

The hazards of peace are charted. The United States and its allies have encountered them before, disastrously. Good will and international cooperation have been wrecked on the treacherous reefs of narrow nationalism and expediency.

The victors in World War I let themselves become so preoccupied with distrust of one another that they lost sight of their common danger. The rising conspiracy of Germany, Italy and Japan to divide and conquer was ignored until it was almost too late.

Not only did the victors find excuses for putting the wrong construction on obvious plots to destroy them, but sometimes they even refused to recognize the plain circumstances of the times.

The United States was not the greatest offender, but it was one of the most serious offenders because of its pre-eminent position. By hindsight, it is clear that we became preoccupied with the problems of our depression. We failed to grasp what was plainly true, that the depression was worldwide in origin and would be worldwide in consequences.

There is much to be ashamed of in the record of the years after victory in World War I. But we can profit—already have profited—by our mistakes. And we have shared our punishment with other nations that made the same mistakes.

MORE BY ACCIDENT than design, the United States has reached an unprecedented level of international prestige and influence. This is the basis for all future action by this nation.

If lapses into irresponsibility before were an offense against judgment, further lapses will be an offense against humanity.

We have come a great distance since 1933. Most of our progress as a major military power has been made since Pearl Harbor. The United States has vindicated all the faith placed in its principles and resourcefulness.

We now commit World War II to the historians and take up the new challenge of our own and the world's reconstruction and future security.

We are humble in the thought of the millions who were killed and in the presence of the millions who served the nation and its allies best. We renew the pledge, once broken, that they shall not have died in vain, that their work and sacrifice shall not have been wasted.

The United States stands dedicated to a new kind of realism—realism that tries to see the world as a whole. It is not the realism of Germany, Italy and Japan, which saw only what they wanted to see. It is rather a new kind of comprehension, that there is a brotherhood of man and that those who deny it must inevitably suffer the gravest consequences.

What Do The Japanese Know?

It will be a ghastly mistake if one of the errors of World War I is repeated at the close of World War II. That was the error of letting Germany surrender without knowing why and how it had been defeated. Millions of provincial Germans, including one named Adolf Hitler, believed that surrender was an arbitrary decision by high authority, not a national necessity.

Postwar occupation of parts of Germany by the Allies did not overcome the will to believe that Germany somehow had evaded defeat. The Germans believed what they wanted to believe, which was that they had been sold out and could recover their losses whenever they were prepared to resume the war. True, in World War I aerial bombing was not practiced extensively. But even with many of their cities ruined, the Japanese still may not be properly conditioned to accept the fact of defeat.

We know that their propagandists have spoon-fed

them during the war; that they have no comprehension of the magnitude of the national disaster Japan has sustained. Their instruments of communication have been under absolute control of a military government. They have been as completely isolated as it is possible to be from the objective facts of the war.

To offset their warped version of what has happened will take years of re-education on a scale far greater than that needed in Germany. One of the obviously necessary measures to be put into effect after the nation has come under Allied control is preparation for a free press and a free radio. The preparation will consist first of Allied rebuttal to the lies that sustained Japanese morale when the truth would have been disastrous. Eventually, the Japanese themselves may be permitted to take over this vital function, as they become qualified to perform it. The example of Germany after World War I should be too ominous to permit the United States at least to condone anything short of complete reorganization of Japan's press and radio.

Russia's Convincing Demonstration

Russia's strategy for disposing of Japanese strength on the Asiatic mainland is another convincing demonstration of Soviet military power.

Within a few days, the Russian land, aerial and sea forces were well on the way to a division of the Japanese in Manchuria from their armies in China. Americans inclined to minimize the importance of the Russian declaration of war must realize that a similar blow administered by the United States would have entailed invasion of the mainland and months of preparations to build up a striking force equal to that already available to Russia. In effect, the Russians were able to demonstrate in a matter of days their ability to stage an offensive whose staging would have required months for the United States. It has been a convincing demonstration not alone of power, but of the potentialities of military cooperation.

The Stars Say

Forty Years Ago

Aug. 15, 1905

Mrs. W. J. McConnell of McKinley ave. returned Sunday from Youngstown where she spent last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lucius McKelvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leonard, newlyweds, were given a "belling" Monday at the home of his parents.

Mrs. F. J. Mullins, accompanied by her daughter, Isabel, left Monday for New York City, where Isabel will sail for Europe Wednesday.

Mrs. Elsie Dow returned Monday from a two months' trip in New York and New Jersey.

The Quaker City orchestra will furnish the music for the dance Wednesday at Cook's hall, given by Teddy Gilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman of St. Louis, Mo., who have been visiting for the past five weeks with her mother, Mrs. Fred Ormsby, of S. Union st., have returned home.

Miss Mabel G. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Taylor, left today for Logan, Utah, where she will marry Arthur R. Campbell.

Thirty Years Ago

Aug. 15, 1915

Harold Havnar is acting as patrolman at the police station in the absence of Frank Babel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gallagher and daughters, Ruth and Esther, are visiting in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Oliver Leach of Wheeling, W. Va., is visiting at the home of Mrs. L. J. Getz, E. Fourth st.

The Ellsworth club met Wednesday with Mrs. Will Fawcett of Ellsworth ave.

The Home Circle was entertained by Mrs. C. D. Arner of Millville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. L. Kaufman of Pittsburgh spent Tuesday with Albert Kaufman of Main st.

Mrs. W. D. Hayes has returned to her home in Pittsburgh after spending two weeks with Mrs. Neil Ertzinger of Vine st.

The Common Sense club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Lentz on Sharp st.

Mrs. Will Snyder have returned home after spending two weeks in Cleveland.

Twenty Years Ago

Aug. 15, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart spent the weekend in Cleveland.

Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Wilson and sons, Wayne and Dean, of Union City, Pa., were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Naragon, Woodland ave.

The first annual reunion of the descendants of Solomon and Elizabeth Shive will be held Sunday at Lake park.

Success club members, were guests of Mrs. M. W. Berg Friday at her home on Main st.

The Missionary society of the Christian church had a picnic meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. George Jones, Ellsworth rd.

Mrs. E. F. Bergman and Mrs. L. M. Graff and children of Blairsville, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Harry Hirtz on Lincoln ave.

Mrs. James Primm and mother, Mrs. W. G. Gilbert, went to Castalia Saturday to visit their sister and daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Lester, and family.

Mrs. B. J. Tontsch of Newgarden st. entertained a group of girls Friday in honor of her daughter, Clara Catherine's, sixth birthday.

From The News Files

For Thursday, August 16.

ACCORDING to the lunar transits, this should be a day of fair progress and cherished objectives moving into easier grooves, despite several indications of things working at cross purposes. But little is to be expected from employers, superiors or those in influence, and there are signs of anxiety because of tricky, distorted and misconstrued conclusions probably through writings, documents, agreements, either verbal or written. Such confusion might cause postponements or disappointments. Move cautiously.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may expect fair progress and gratification if they will plan wisely and act cautiously in all associations that might be subject to distortion, treachery and misconstruction, with confused issues where verbal or written agreements are up for decision. Fraud, delay, disappointment may follow misunderstandings, and but little assistance or cooperation may be looked for from those in important positions. A steady policy of "going it alone" may work out.

A child born on this day may incline toward expediency rather than principle. It may enjoy moderate success against odds and lack of cooperation.

And Thus Ends Ends the Tale of the Rapacious Rat



West Coast Sprang Into Action After Pearl Harbor

By LESLIE J. SMITH

SAN FRANCISCO—The incredible impact of war as it exploded in the Pacific that Sunday morning—Dec. 7, 1941—shocked and stunned Americans from sea to sea.

But those on the west coast, imminently in danger of an attack as ferocious as that on Pearl Harbor, so they believed, became immediately responsive to the threat.

From that day on, the west coast went to war. Cities became arsenals; dominating headlands were fortresses.

On that first day of war one of the Japanese long-range submarines, prowling Pacific waters, claimed its first victim, the freighter Cynthia Olsen, with loss of 33 men.

Then came the era of blackouts, of air raid sirens screaming in the night, of radio stations hastily leaving the air as the 4th army interceptor command scanned the skies for enemy planes. Air raid and fire wardens were mobilized hastily.

A dim-out was ordered for coastal zones. Before long, big fat, sausage-like barrage balloons were in the sky, anchored around navy installations and vital areas. There was the thunder of patrol planes and of great bombers and transports.

And all this time, in the hills of Berkeley, scientists of the University of California and of other institutions were pondering the secrets of the atom as Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence used his cyclotron and his radiation laboratory in an effort to unshackle that great force. From their hands came the atomic bomb that was eventually to unleash such fury on Japan in the last days of the war.

Thirteen days after the Pearl Harbor attack Japanese submarines began moving disdainfully through the west coast shipping lanes. On Dec. 20 the tanker Agriwold was shelled 20 miles off Monterey, and the tanker Emidio was sunk 200 miles north of San Francisco.

On Dec. 22, an enemy sub fired three torpedoes, but missed the tanker H. M. Storey, off Santa Barbara. On Dec. 23 a submarine sank the tanker Montebello off San Luis Obispo county and machine-gunned the crew. The same day, the tanker Larry Doherty was fired on off Estero bay. The next day the

freighter Absaroka was torpedoed off Long Beach.

The initial news of retaliation by our air force came on the first Christmas day of the war as a patrol plane claimed to have sunk a Japanese submarine off the Columbia river.

The same day the first group of persons evacuated from Honolulu reached San Francisco. Blimp patrols escorted the ships the last few hundred miles, through submarine-infested areas.

On Jan. 28, 1942, in Washington, D. C., Attorney General Francis Biddle announced the first of a series of restriction and exclusion orders aimed at enemy aliens.

Subsequently the army ordered that all persons of Japanese blood be removed from the western sea frontier.

In this great evacuation, which started March 21, 1942, some 112,000 Japanese aliens and Japanese-Americans were moved into interior camps. Months before the war had ended, however, many of these had been permitted to return after careful preliminary screening by the military.

Meanwhile, great quantities of supplies were being gathered at Pacific coast ports for convoy into the war zone. The first call was for supplies and men. Highways were blocked, at times, as mobile army forces sped one defense zone to another. Buses and trains were commandeered. Waterfront streets were barricaded. Heavily laden ships moved ponderously through the sea headed west.

Then, on Feb. 23, 1942, came the first attack of the war on the continental United States. A Japanese submarine shelled an oil field and refinery near Santa Barbara, and escaped.

Alaskan Port Bombed

There were only four other reports of similar nature during the war. On June 3 Japanese bombers and fighters attacked Dutch Harbor, Alaska. On June 20, Vancouver, B. C., island was shelled by a submarine. Two days later a sub shelled the beach near Astoria, Ore. On Sept. 9 a Japanese plane dropped fire bombs in a forest on the southern Oregon coast. It was believed to have been a small float plane launched from a submarine.

In the last few months of the war the Japanese experimented with sub-stratosphere balloons bearing fire bombs. Released over Japan, they were borne across the Pacific by the wind. The enemy hoped, perhaps, they would fire our forests. Near Lakeview, Ore., a woman and five youngsters, on a picnic, were killed by the explosion of one balloon bomb.

On June 5 and 6, 1942, two days after the Dutch Harbor attack, Japan suffered its first bitter defeat. That was the battle of Midway, in which the Japanese navy received a crippling blow. The repulse at Midway was a turning point in the war.

Before many more months had passed there no longer was need of convoy protection as a virtual bridge of combat and cargo ships raced from west coast ports to war zones with ever-increasing numbers of men and tons of supplies.

Shipyards had sprung up in the great coastal cities. Hundreds of thousands of men and women came from far states to build the ships and other thousands worked against time to construct the vast fleet of war planes that soon were to fill the skies over Japan.

Railroads converged on the port cities. Only super effort kept the tremendously burdened transportation systems from a hopeless traffic snarl. In the cities the housing problem was critical. Great new cities were thrown together of plywood to house ship and plane builders. With so many to feed food grew increasingly scarce.

The end of the war found thousands of strangers on the west coast, wondering in which direction they should turn after their abs in war plants had finished. Many were farmers, who had saved their wages. They expected to return to the midwest or the southwest, able now to buy a farm they always had wanted. But there were many, many more who looked to the future uncertainly. The war was over, but their problems had just begun.

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"Bill's a nice boy, but remember, if you should have a little quarrel, call me up right away—I wish he weren't so used to shooting Japs!"

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Infected Ear Can Be Serious

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AN EARACHE can be a very painful condition and if neglected it may turn out to be quite serious. When the middle part of the ear is infected, the condition is known as otitis media. In general, there are two kinds of otitis media. One is known as suppurative and the other as non-suppurative. In the suppurative type, there is a discharge from the ear. In the non-suppurative, no such discharge occurs. The non-suppurative type, as a rule, is a short-lived disorder, but it does continue for a long period of time in some cases.

The acute or short-lived condition is often called acute tubal catarrh. It is caused by an infection in the nose or upper part of the throat which leads to infection of the eustachian tube which connects the middle part of the ear and throat.

Blowing Nose

Blowing the nose improperly and swimming are sometimes responsible for transfer of infection to the eustachian tube. This infection causes the lining membranes of the tube to swell the blocks the passageway through it. Then the air in the middle ear is absorbed leaving a vacuum. The ear drum is then drawn in because of the vacuum and moderate pain may be present. There is also a feeling of fullness in the ear and head noises or ringing in the ears occurs. Dizziness may be present in some instances.

The treatment consists, first of all, in getting rid of those conditions which may lead to the disorder such as enlarged adenoids, sore throat, or improper blowing of the nose. To relieve the pain and discomfort of the condition, hot applications or the use of drops of phenol and glycerin may be helpful. There is a method of blowing air through the eustachian tubes which, when properly carried out by the doctor, may lead to complete relief of the condition. However, this must be done gently and not at all if there is a great deal of swelling of the eustachian tubes.

Middle-Ear Disturbance

The chronic middle-ear disturbance may result from recurrent acute attacks or repeated sore throats. In this condition, the opening of the eustachian tube is likely to be swollen and blocked and there is some interference

with the passage of air in and out of the middle ear.

Ringing in the ears is often the only symptom mentioned by the patient. There may be some dizziness, particularly for low tones, and occasionally there is also dizziness. The ear drum is often hardened and thickened.

Insofar as treatment of chronic middle-ear disturbance is concerned, once permanent changes in the tissues have occurred, there is not a great deal which can be done. However, it is important to clear up infections in the nose and throat, and to keep further attacks of inflammation of the eustachian tube from developing.

Dr. Bundesen will answer letters containing medical questions only through his column. Address your inquiries to Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, 235 E. 45th st., New York City.

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouchy not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, for feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the medicinal Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

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Dateline: Pacific

Correspondents Tell of Interesting Island War Happenings

By ROBBIN COONS

TWO JIMA—When the Mustang fighters take off on a mission, their ground crews line the runways, each grease-monkey and armor man knows that his job is done for the time—now it is up to the pilot and the plane.

Afterward, gathered in the Red Cross tent for coffee, the ground crews sit around gabbing for a while, but at the first sound of a returning plane they're outside to try to spot which one has "aborted" or been forced back. When they find out, the ground crew of that one is in for some ribbing. His "baby" hasn't made the grade.

Because each crew chief works regularly on the same plane, he takes more than average pride in that "baby"—and he's usually first on the line to find out what went wrong.

Each Mustang is serviced by one crew chief, responsible for maintenance, and one armor man, who keeps the guns and ammunition at par.

Few of the ground crewman are frustrated pilots. All come from one year or more of ground training before being assigned to a plane. Most of them are content to keep the planes in shape for others to fly.

Let's make the acquaintance of a crew picked at random. Here they are: Staff Sgt. Harold R. Beveridge of Oakland, Calif., crew chief of the Mustang "Miss French," and his armor man, Sgt. Peter P. Raimone of Newark, N. J.

The "Miss French" is regularly piloted by Lt. Jack A. Kelsey of Tampa, Fla., so their assignment to "Miss French" was a reunion. Beveridge, who looks like a movie version of a fighter pilot—tall, good-looking, poised—is one of the ground crewmen who wanted to be a pilot. He once served on the crew of a B-25, but as a fighter candidate—"the flight surgeon saw how tall I was and took me out," he says.

He's six feet three, just right for a basketball center but too long for a Mustang cockpit. At 23 he's been in service nearly three years. Raimone, also 23, was an apprentice machinist in Newark, had a job molding plastics for three years, and wants to go back to it after the war. He tried for an aerial gunner's spot, lost out because of eyesight tests—and is just as glad.

"I flew up here from Guam—and didn't like it," he says. They're both proud of "their" pilot. Kelsey has credit for one Japanese plane, and also holds the two record for time on a single Mustang flight—nine hours, 30 minutes, helping to save a downed flier off Japan, for which exploit he was nominated for a DFC.

Your GI Rights

Questions and Answers On Problems of the Servicemen

WASHINGTON—Here are some questions from GIs who are interested in their rights to home-lands:

Q. After talking it over with my wife, we think it would be a good thing to establish a homestead in Alaska. I am a veteran of World War II, and I want to know if the same privileges a vet gets on homesteading in the U. S. apply to Alaska too? Also, is there a lot of good farmland available in Alaska?

A. Generally the homesteading regulations are the same for Alaska as they are here. There is good farmland available for homesteading in Alaska, but you'd better go into the thing very thoroughly and acquaint yourself with exactly what the conditions of life and farming are there.

Q. I am planning to stake out a homestead and use my veterans' preference. What I want to know is can I also get a loan guaranteed to buy some equipment for the land too?

A. Yes.

Q. My buddy in the army is from the West and he has two sites all picked out for us to start homesteading. I want to get all the details of the thing straightened out before I take my wife West, but they tell me I have to go out there first. Is that true?

A. You have to go out and inspect the land before making application for the homestead. Each application must be accompanied by a sworn statement that the applicant has inspected the land sought, and is personally familiar with its characteristics.

Q. Can you do anything you want, such as farming, mining, etc., on a homestead?

A. No. The land must be classified by the government as best suited for the use to which it is intended to be put.

Truk, Enemy Stronghold Knocked Out From Air

AP Newsfeatures

Truk, once the most feared Japanese bastion in the Pacific, was bombed into virtual nothingness. Bombed in by Yank conquests in the Marianas and Marshalls, the steel fortress in the Carolines was neutralized by airpower.

The "Japanese Pearl Harbor," first hit by Adm. Marc Mitscher's carrier planes in February, 1944, and later blasted daily by Army Liberators, was almost worthless to Nippon by the following November, when it became the first target for Japan-based B-29s.

Twin Routes That Brought Total Victory



Allied re-conquest of the lands and seas won by Japan took the form of two giant spearheads thrusting north to fork into a general front for the knockout campaign. Begin-

ning of the offensive came quickly after Japan expansion south and east was blocked by the decisive battles of Midway and the Coral Sea. Bloody Guadalcanal, Bougainville,

Tarawa, and Kwajalein paved the way to the Philippines and Borneo, and to Japan's southern gateways at Okinawa and Iwo Jima.

Japanese Debacle Has Ended Long War For Chinese People

By JAMES D. WHITE,
Associated Press Foreign Staff

Of all the United Nations, China worked and waited longest for victory.

Among Chinese it is a matter of argument whether World War II began for China in 1931, when Japan grabbed Manchuria, or in 1937, when the Japanese army rolled into North China.

Because of American neutrality legislation, the Chinese did not actually declare war on Japan until Dec. 8, 1941, after they had been fighting the Japanese for more than four years.

By that time no Chinese doubted that his country was involved in a war to the death. Millions of Chinese had died in action, under Japan's virtually unopposed bombers, or from famine or disease induced by war. But to have declared war would have been to cut off the trickle of American aid which fed but unquenchable Chinese faith in eventual victory.

Refused To Submit

Future historians may point to that Chinese faith, that stubborn Chinese refusal to sink into Japanese slavery, as China's great contribution to victory.

It brought China to Pearl Harbor with a three-year military stalemate. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had traded space for time in 1937 and 1938, so that the Japanese extended themselves into Chinese territory to the point where further advance was no longer profitable.

They held most of the coast, nearly all the railroads, the great Yangtze valley rice-bowl and waterway up to the western mountains, and nearly all of North China. From 1939 on, they made annual raids into unoccupied China to capture and destroy food supplies, but they made no decisive effort to do either of two things:

1. Capture Chungking and destroy Chiang Kai-Shek's military power.
2. Capture Yenan in the north and destroy the military potential of the Chinese Communists, who held aloof from Chiang's national government.

Pearl Harbor buoyed Chinese hopes. At long last America was in the war against Japan. But these hopes faded as the Japanese overran southern Asia and cut the Burma road, over which China had been getting American supplies. Chinese troops sent into Burma at the last were caught along with British forces. The remnants of them staggered out of the Burma jungle into Assam with Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

"The only thing to do," declared

American training and equipment began to pay off. The Chinese estimated that the amount of American equipment which had reached them since Pearl Harbor did not amount to more than what is required for one American division, but they turned the Japanese back from a 1945 attempt at still another American air base at Kweiyang.

Then an unprecedented thing happened. The Chinese kept on going. They took the offensive and cut the Japanese corridor to Indo-China. Hundreds of thousands of Japanese troops in Thailand, Malaya and Indo-China were doomed to wither on the vine, or face death at the hands of a British offensive out of Burma.

Yanks Prepared to Chinese

While preparations to do this were going on, the American 14th air force was sent to China and gradually built up its bases. American officers arrived to help train Chinese troops. American planes flew vital supplies over the Himalayas in one of the most dangerous aerial routes in the world.

Slowly the Allied military potential in Asia revived. As Stilwell's forces returned to Burma, the 14th air force in China began blowing up Japanese shipping off the China coast and hammering at Japanese transportation on the mainland.

By the summer of 1944 so much shipping had been sunk and so many Japanese locomotives blown up that the Japanese decided to end the five-year stalemate. In their most ambitious military campaign, they struck southwestward from Hankow to hew a corridor to the border of French Indo-China.

This drive accomplished two purposes. It gave the Japanese an overland route to their holdings in Southeast Asia, and it enabled them to capture several important American air bases at such cities as Hengyang, Liuchow, Kweilin and Nanning.

But they had waited too long. By the time they had consolidated their corridor, MacArthur had returned to the Philippines and American planes from Philippine bases had again closed the South China sea to Japanese shipping. The Burma road was reopened in February, 1945, and China was no longer isolated.

Road Finally Reopened

American planes had been flying in as much as 30,000 tons per month from India, but the reopened road, renamed after Gen. Stilwell, more than doubled this overnight. With the road came an oil pipeline which may have been even more important. It fed gasoline and oil to a growing fleet of American planes operating from Chinese bases.

The British Navy suffered its first major casualties in the Pacific war when the Japanese sank the 35,000-ton battleship Prince of Wales and the 32,000-ton battlecruiser Repulse off Malaya on Dec. 10, 1941.

Rickenbacker Rescue One of Epics of War

AP Newsfeatures

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, 1918's top ace, flew back onto the front pages as the star in one of the Pacific war's most dramatic rescues.

He and six companions, downed when their big Army plane ran out of gas in the South Pacific in October, 1942, drifted helplessly for three weeks in a trio of tiny rubber life rafts before a Navy flying boat picked them up.

Rickenbacker, then 52, was being

piloted on an inspection tour as a special representative of the Secretary of War.

Unable to salvage only four oranges, the seven survivors on a raw seagull—caught when it miraculously alighted on Rickenbacker's head—and a few fish hooked by using the bird's innards as a bait. A seventh man in the party died on the 11th day and was buried at sea.

Undaunted after the ordeal, Rickenbacker, who shot down 21 German planes in World War I and later became a peacetime airline executive, took a brief furlough at his Washington home and then left on a secret military mission.

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F.C. TROLL
JEWELER

U. S. Airplanes Shifted Complete China Army

AP Newsfeatures

An entire army was shifted by air for the first time in history during the battle for China.

The then newly-formed Chinese Sixth Army was flown with all its equipment—including horses—from Burma to China by the U. S. Army Air Transport Command in May, 1945.

Trained in India and tempered in combat in Burma, the Sixth was jockeying into position for the final offensive against the Japanese on the Asiatic mainland.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Loyal Women's Class Holds Program

Mrs. Ross Clay led the devotion at a meeting of the Loyal Women's class of the Christian church Tuesday evening at the church, with approximately 25 in attendance.

Mrs. Bryant Engle, the president, was in charge of the business session, while the executive committee arranged the program and was in charge of the lunch.

Piano solos were offered by Misses Mary Ibele and Sally Mayhew and Miss Naomi Shinn offered a vocal solo accompanied by Miss Doris Tetlow. Miss Adda Bonsall reviewed a part of the book, "Papa Was a Preacher."

Knights Templar Dinner At Temple Enjoyed

Members of Salem commandery, Knights Templar, and its auxiliary met last evening at Masonic temple for a covered dinner with Mrs. Arch Wentz and Mrs. Edward Engelhardt hostesses.

After the dinner each unit held its meeting. The commandery will confer the Red Cross and Malta degrees at a meeting on Sept. 11.

The auxiliary received one new member. Its program committee was composed of Mrs. Eva Somerville, Mrs. Effie Hunt and Mrs. Stephen Jessup.

Mrs. Broomall Hostess To Legion Auxiliary

Members of the Legion auxiliary gathered Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. W. Broomall on N. Elsworth ave. for a corn roast and picnic supper. Mrs. John Litty, Mrs. L. L. Lehman and Mrs. Theodore Coyne comprised the committee in charge.

Mrs. Broomall and Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon gave a report of the recent 10th district convention in Canton.

The next meeting will be on Sept. 11.

Sorority Members Meet At Schuster Home

Five new pledges of Iota chapter, Omega Nu Tau sorority, gave a wicker roast for the chapter last evening at the home of Mrs. John Schuster on Newgarden st. Burco was a favored diversion and prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Lozier and Mrs. William Wagner.

Officers will be installed at a meeting early in September with Mrs. Ralph Black and Mrs. Charles Jarowski hostesses at their home on Arch st.

Daughters of Veterans Planning Convention

District No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans, will hold its annual convention in Salem the latter part of October.

Tentative plans for the event were made at a meeting of Mary Ellet tent last evening in the K. of P. rooms.

The district is composed of 10 tents in towns in this section.

W. R. C. Makes Plans For Dessert Bridge

Plans were made for a benefit dessert "500" party on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 28, in K. of P. hall, when members of the Women's Relief Corps met yesterday afternoon at the hall. This will take the place of the regular meeting scheduled for that time.

Plan Business Session

Important business will claim attention at a meeting of Peace sisterhood, Dames of Malta, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in K. of P. hall.

Seaman First Class Don E. Beeler, who has been spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beeler of the Benton rd. and his wife, Shirley, left yesterday for San Francisco. His parents and wife accompanied him to Cleveland. He is on the U. S. Pueblo.

Seaman First Class Ethel Rhode of Detroit, stationed with the WAVES in Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Helm, Damascus road, whose son, Corp. Boyd Helm, recently returned from seven months overseas service in Europe. Corp. Helm is to return to Camp Atterbury, Ind., at the expiration of his furlough.

Miss Helen Pearson of Orange, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pearson, of E. State st.

Specialist Third Class Hyla Athey, U. S. Coast Guard, who came from San Diego, Calif., to spend a leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Athey of Hanoverton, will return to the west the last of the week.

Mrs. J. C. Guiler and daughter, Nora, left today for Detroit to visit her brother, Kenneth Hill.

Mrs. C. L. Snyder of Plymouth, Ind., is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. P. Litty, of E. State st.

Mrs. Gertrude Groves is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Reasbeck of N. Lincoln ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wimmer, daughter, Joyce, and son, Bill, of Converse, Ind., have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Spiker of W. State st.

Tech Sgt. Milford Landwehr, who has been spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, will leave tomorrow for Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Boyles of W. Fourth st. will leave Thursday afternoon for Toledo to spend a few days with friends.

Mrs. Lewis Is Feted At Dinner Party

Mrs. Lena Lewis was honored at a dinner party given by her daughters, Miss Nellie Lewis and Mrs. Charles Freeman, last night at the Lewis home on Liberty st. when they entertained members of the Mary Martha class of the First Friends church.

The national colors were used in the decorative scheme and a bouquet of flowers centered the table. The evening was enjoyed informally.

Mrs. C. H. Laird of S. Lundy ave. entered the Central clinic yesterday for medical treatment.

Miss Marilyn Laird of S. Lundy st. has returned from Toronto where she visited friends.

GREENFORD

Sgt. Bruce Coy has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coy, after having an honorable discharge from army duties. He is one of two boys from his district to enlist a year prior to Pearl Harbor.

He entered October, 1940, and was sent to Iceland in January, 1942. He was later sent to Ireland, England, France and Belgium. He has three battle stars, Good Conduct ribbon and a Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon. His brother, Pfc. Curtis Coy, is stationed in Germany.

A group of Boy Scouts under the leadership of W. W. Bailey are amping this week at Camp Staunton. They are Richard Lehman, Curtis Jarvis, Robert Doty, Robert Dressel, George Cook and George West.

Ralph Dressel underwent a tonsilectomy recently at North Side hospital, Youngstown.

Mrs. E. Roller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hendricks.

Relatives from this district attended the Lang reunion Sunday at Lima, Ohio.

Club Entertained

Mrs. Glenn Charlton of Washingtonville entertained the Jolly Time club Thursday afternoon.

Miss Vesta and M. L. Kindig entertained as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Kindig, Mr. and Mrs. John Kindig, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kindig and Mr. and Mrs. James Regan.

Lowell Cook has received orders to leave Aug. 22 for the army.

A number from here attended Mrs. Russell Barrow's piano and organ recital at Columbiana Tuesday evening. Misses Marilyn Mercer and Nancy Justice taking part.

Miss Lizzie Good of Island visited Mrs. Vienna Dressel Sunday.

Those who attended an orchard tour Tuesday at Reynold's farm at Utica were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hufman, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Less, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Less, Bert Co-bourn and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eylich and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Calvin.

Janet Elaine and Richard Houts of Youngstown are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer.

Relatives of the Edlers family attended the reunion at Struthers Saturday.

Mrs. Ted Beery visited Sunday with Mrs. Mary E. Pettit.

WINONA

Honoring Rev. and Mrs. Seth Jackson, the Dawson Irey home was the scene of a surprise farewell party recently.

There were about 60 in the group. The Jacksons were presented an occasional chair. Rev. Jackson has had charge of the Friends church for the past three years and are taking over the pastorate at Bandy's Friends chapel.

Sherman and Dorothy Brantingham will be the new pastors here.

Miss Ariene Loudon who is attending summer school at Kent, was home for the weekend.

Conclude Visit

Mrs. Anna Crockett, J. D. Crockett, Brownsville, Pa., and Mrs. I. T. Blakemore of West Elizabeth, Pa., have returned home after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruble.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cope were Mrs. Raymond Cope and daughter Linda, and Mrs. Robert Brantingham and son, Jay of Warren.

Mrs. Lowell Ewing and children Sandra and Allan of Warren spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Ewing.

Mrs. Eliza Hall and Mrs. Mary Anna Blum of Adena were recent guests in the C. E. Sidwell home.

Attend 4-H Camp

Among the local 4-H members who attended Camp Whitewood Friday to Monday were Willard Stamp, George Oliphant, Donald Coffee, Dorothy Mae Stanley and Jane Coffee. Misses Jane Stamp and Esther Partch were camp counselors. Rev. Jack Klein was song leader.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Tompkins of Latitz, Pa., have moved into the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Edgerton, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirchner of Pittsburgh were recent guests in the Dawson Irey home.

Recent Guests

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor were Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. J. E. Bernard and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drag and daughter, Sara Olive, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Leslie Whinery has returned home after a few days' visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, Jr., at Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander of Hudson visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander.

The Winona Jolly Bunch 4-H club will hold an Achievement program at 2 p. m. Aug. 28, at the primary school building. The public is invited. Mrs. John Stewart is advisor.

LEETONIA

Members of the Past Matrons club of Leetonia Eastern Star chapter will hold their annual picnic for their husbands, past patrons and their wives at Firestone park tonight with a covered dinner at 6:30.

Brilliant Masonry society at St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Matthey Monday evening. Mrs. J. M. Woodward was the leader of the topic, "Negro Lutherans in America."

Barnett Grove F. 2 c. Philadelphia, Pa., is spending a six-day leave with his wife, Sarah and children, Barbara and Jimmy.

Corp. Clare Shields has concluded a 30-day furlough with his wife, Audrey, and son, Michael, and is now stationed at Pine Camp, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes and children, Gary, Irla Rae and Priscilla Kay, left Monday for Arizona where they will make their home.

Mrs. Thelma Leach has received a change of address for her husband, Roland R. Leach, W. T. 3 c. USNR, SS Europa, USN 913, care fleet postoffice, N. Y. York, N. Y.

Mrs. Morris E. Baker returned Monday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Barnes at Salem, who was taken to the Salem City hospital Monday.

The Allied proclamation of equal rights for Jews and Gentiles temporarily increases the tragedy of the Jews, strange as it may seem. As racial differences are not recognized, German Jews are treated as Germans, not as displaced persons which they really are.

The J. S. Sedinger reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martig near Garfield Saturday.

Officers elected were: President, H. G. Sedinger, Birmingham, Ala., acting president, Ralph Courtney, Beloit, R. D.; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. B. E. Campeon, Damascus.

The Oesch family reunion was held at Firestone park Saturday. Approximately 100 were present.

Officers elected were: President, Harvey Oesch, Beloit, R. D.; secretary-treasurer, Miss Mattie Kutz, North Georgetown.

Goshen Good Growers 4-H club met at the home of Jesse and Roger Martig when it was decided to exhibit the projects at the Mahoning county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell entertained at dinner Sunday honoring her brother, Tech. Sgt. Lyle Knag who is home on furlough.

Mrs. J. E. Jackson and daughter, Ethel, of Pittsburgh are visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Hoopes.

Miss Marietta Hartley of Wheeling visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pemberton over the weekend.

Girls Will Teach

Miss Charlotte Shreve returned Saturday from Marion, Ind., where she finished her course at Marion college. She will teach the second grade in the Lincoln building in Spring the coming year. Miss Theda Cosand will teach the first grade in the same building. Mrs. Lea Hooper will teach at Maple Edge. Miss Evelyn Cosand will teach music in Cleveland Bible college. Miss Myra Amstutz will teach in Beloit.

Farm Women's club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Batzli.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Santee, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Santee and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Whinery and Mrs. Edith Santee of Salem, R. D. The event honored Lieut. and Mrs. Phil Carpenter of Cambridge. Mrs. Carpenter was formerly Lieut. C. Santee. Both are in service in the Veterans' hospital at Cambridge.

Dorothy Stryflier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Stryflier, is receiving from an operation for appendicitis at the Alliance hospital.

Wilda Steer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steer, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Salem City hospital.

Columbiana Pomona To Meet Saturday Night

Stark county Pomona grange will present a program for Columbiana county Pomona grange at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in Midway grange hall south of Leetonia.

The national house dress contest for the county subordinate granges and the juvenile health poster contest will be held.

A Salem Man Felt Like Swollen Balloon; Full Of Stomach Gas

Recently, a Salem man stated that he used to feel like a swollen balloon after every meal. He would bloat full of gas and spit up acidulous liquids for hours after eating. Was terribly constipated. This man is one of the hundreds in this vicinity who now praise ERB-HELP. He states he was amazed at the results when he took this medicine. Now he eats what he wants without gas or bloating, and bowels are regular for the first time in years. He feels like a new man.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP. Lease Drug Stores.

Pills Fooled Japs

AP Newsfeatures

Enterprising Allies held in Cabanatuan prison, Luzon, made money by concocting bogus "sulfa" pills, mostly of baking soda and plaster of paris, and selling them to their Japanese captors.

Admiral Early Casualty

AP Newsfeatures

Rear Adm. Isaac Campbell Kidd, killed during the Pearl Harbor attack, was the first star-rank officer to die in action in the Pacific. He commanded a battleship division.

If you wish to prevent watery layer from forming under meringue, cool the filling of the pie before putting on the meringue.

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MOTOR CO.

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301 W. STATE ST., SALEM, OHIO

Jews Still Finding It Hard To Exist Under Allied Rule

By LOUIS P. LOCKNER

BEKLIN, Aug. 15—Germany's Jews are finding difficulty in obtaining adequate food and jobs, even though the Allies have come into control.

There were about 850,000 Jews in Germany in 1934, according to Hitler's definition. Of these only 12,000 to 14,000 are left in Germany, including 6,000 or 8,000 in Berlin.

The Berlin city administration created a movement for aiding the "victims of Fascism" and instituted collections on their behalf. But, though these Jews have been undernourished for years and have been tortured with fear for their lives, they do not qualify as "victims of Fascism" because they have not actually carried on propaganda against Nazism.

Only persons who were politically active against Nazism and who suffered in concentration camps on account of their activity are recognized.

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With District Men In The Service



Pfc. Tice

Pfc. Irvin Dean Tice, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Tice, 12 1/2 Franklin st., has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations from Feb. 11 to May 8 in Germany.

Pfc. Tice has been a driver for Maj. Fred A. Moore and Maj. Jack Magstaff since he entered the army in May, 1943. He wears the Purple Heart, Good Conduct ribbon, ETO ribbon with two battle stars, two overseas stripes and his company's Meritorious Service plaque.

Two district soldiers were among a group of men recently discharged from the service through the separation center, Indiantown Gap, Pa. They are:

Pfc. George T. Blair, 304 Union st., Columbiana.

Sgt. Foy T. McDevitt, Thomas rd., Lisbon.

Paul S. Zimmerman of R. D. 2, Salem, was among those commended by President Truman during his stay at Big Three conference in Potsdam.

Corp. Zimmerman, who is a member of the 1669th Eng. Utilities detachment, was one of the 33 hundred officers and men who operated and administered the American section of the Big Three conference area.

T. S. Michael Thomas, veteran of 28 months' overseas duty in the European theater, has arrived at

HEADACHE

Capudine quickly relieves Headache and soothes the resulting nerve tension. Acts fast because it's liquid. Use only as directed. At all druggists, 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

Liquid CAPUDINE

Photo-Finish

...THE MAKE-UP THAT INVITES CLOSE-UPS

now in a glowing new shade—BRAZIL

Long-endurance cake make-up sponges on to a smoothness that intrigues first glance—and enchants in inevitable close-ups.

Have it, now, in Brazil—new, warm-tinted, vibrant shade.

Six glowing shades in all.

\$1.50 plus tax

SPECIAL!

Authorized by Elmo Co. CLEARANCE OF \$1.00

MARGO FACE POWDER

NOW

69c

Only 12 Boxes to Sell

McBane-McArtor Drug Co.

NEXT TO STATE THEATER

Indiantown Gap, Pa., for a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomas, 608 Aetna st.

Thomas served as a cook in the 870th Ordnance Co. and was awarded the European theater ribbon and the Good Conduct medal.

T. S. Thomas H. Dillard, 305 W. Pershing st., was one of a group of Ohio soldiers who arrived recently for redeployment at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Prior to reassignment he will be given a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoprich, Prospect st. ext., have received this new address for their son, who has been assigned as a cook on Saipan: Pvt. Donald E. Hoprich, 35854218, Co. 588, 118th Replacement Bn., APO 244, Unit 3, care postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Two district men were among a number of soldiers who arrived recently for redeployment at the reception center, Indiantown Gap, Pa. They will be given furloughs prior to reassignment. They are:

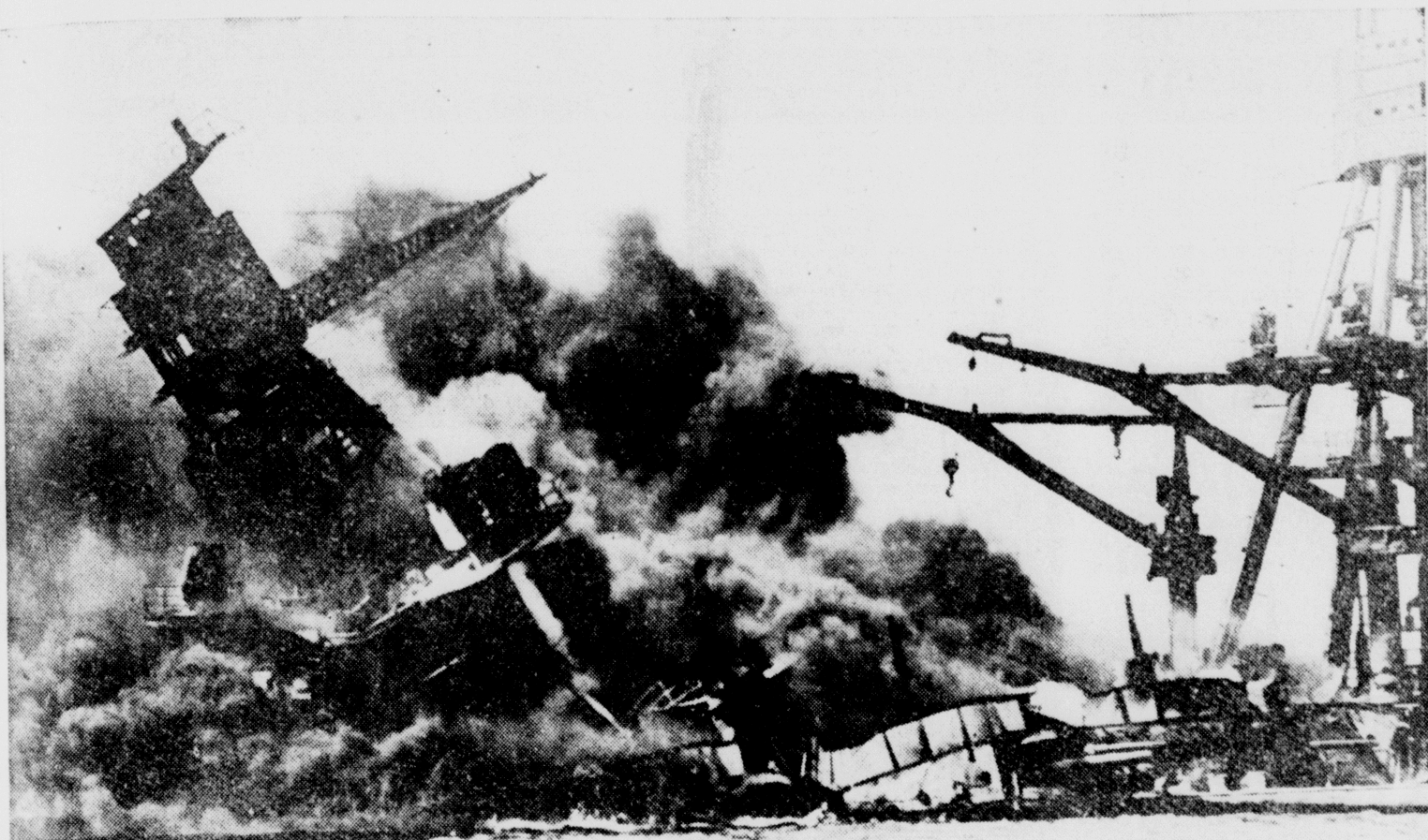
First Lieut. Elwood W. Ziegler, R. D. 2, Leetonia.

T. S. Harvey G. Blythe, R. D. 4, Salem.

WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Mrs. Julia Bojarsky, 517 W. Wilson

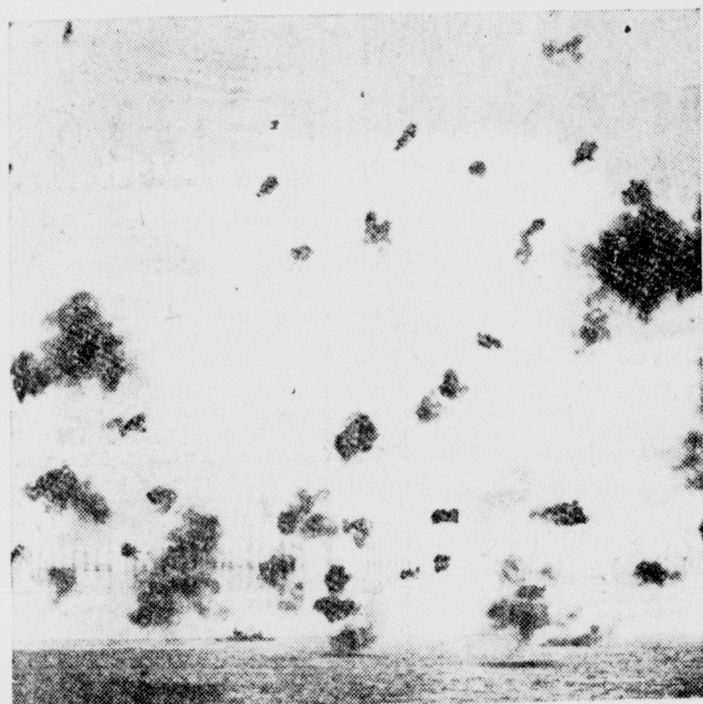
Camera Record Of Japan In Victory --- And In Defeat



FATAL ERROR—Dec. 7, 1941 . . . Pearl Harbor . . . Japs blast 86 ships of Pacific Fleet . . . destroy most of our planes on the ground . . . it looked like utter disaster . . . but proved Japan's worst mistake . . . America was aroused as never before in her history.



PHILIPPINES—Dec. 10, 1941 . . . Philippines invaded . . . U. S. fleet base at Cavite knocked out . . . Bataan falls . . . Corregidor falls . . . Japan held Malaya, Singapore, the East Indies . . . within three months she won an empire.



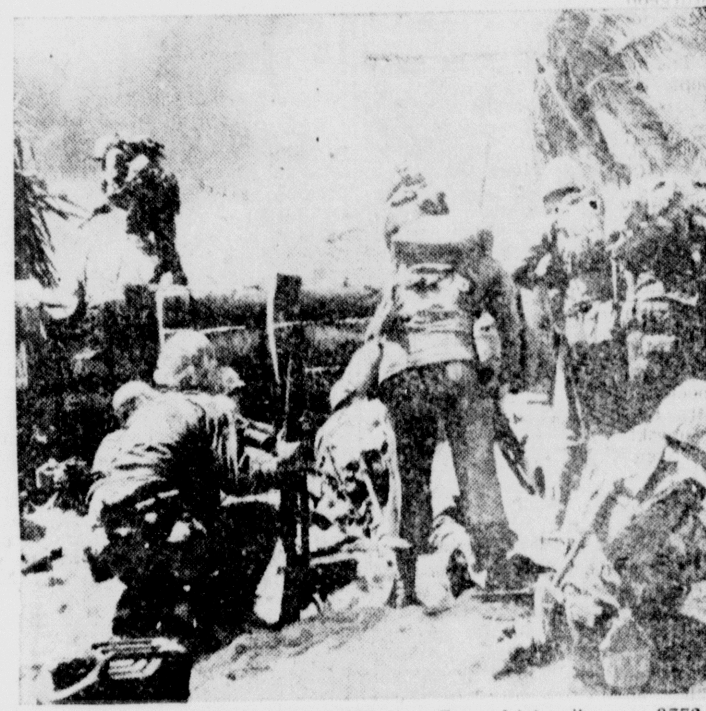
MIDWAY—Sea battle new in history . . . opposing fleets days apart . . . planes slug it out . . . Jap fleet is routed.



GUADALCANAL—U. S. Marines invade, August, 1942 . . . make it stick, after long, bloody fight . . . first U. S. offensive.



ATTU—Japs take Attu and Kiska, in Aleutians, June, 1942 . . . Yanks recapture them, August, 1943 . . . ending threat to Canada.



TARAWA—"Toughest fight in Marine Corps history" . . . 3,772 dead and wounded . . . but strategic gain was worth the cost.



CHINA—"Flying Tigers" and 14th U. S. Army Air Force make incredible fight against heavy odds . . . pin down Jap armies . . . keep hope alive.



SAIPAN—And next Guam . . . giving U. S. new Pacific headquarters and new base from which B-29s constantly batter Tokyo . . . Jap doom nears.



LEYTE—MacArthur's historic return to Philippines . . . with invading forces that do not rest until islands are secured . . . a long first step toward final drive upon Japanese homeland.



IWO JIMA—Audacious assault shocks Japanese . . . first Allied invasion of "home" territory . . . savagely defended island seized.



OKINAWA—Only 350 miles from Japan's main islands . . . Tokyo, frantic, orders air force into insanely futile "suicide" attacks . . . British fleet plays important role.



JAPAN—B-29s batter Tokyo into helplessness . . . and smash every enemy city . . . royal palace hit . . . on daily "milk run" schedule . . . with sacred Fujiyama as a guidepost.

Peace Is Expected To Usher In New Era In American Sports

BASEBALL, RACING GOES FULL BLAST ALMOST AT ONCE

New Sports Era May Make 'Golden Twenties' Seem Bit Tarnished

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Baseball and racing are planning to go full blast today on America's first peaceful day in nearly four years with Japan's surrender ushering in a new sports era that is expected to make the "Golden Twenties" look tarnished in comparison.

Racing and baseball magnates had planned to close down their plants if President Truman asked the people to observe a day of prayer. But the President proclaimed Wednesday and Thursday as legal holidays and since both sports normally operate on holidays the officials decided to carry on as usual.

Baseball leaders met in Washington today to discuss developments and it was believed that Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, would hand them the good news that the world series could be played this October.

Race Men Hopeful
Football's post-season bowl games were considered to be a pinch but racing leaders were hopeful that the restrictions on movement of horses by common carriers would be lifted soon enough to allow a meeting of Busher and Gallotette, the two great three-year-old fillies. The long awaited Joe Louis-Billy Conn return bout was being discussed in the same breath with \$5,000,000 gates by fight figures along Jacobs beach last night.

Talk of a 1948 Olympiad was in the air as Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic association, sailed for London to attend a meeting of the International Olympic committee. A. O. A. officials here said Brundage is taking with him the bids of several U. S. cities, including Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles, but the officials indicated that bomb-devastated London probably would get first crack at the games last held in Berlin in 1936.

OGDEN GETS COACH JOB AT LIVERPOOL

EAST LIVERPOOL, Aug. 15.—Don Ogden, who came here last year from Paulding to become basketball mentor, was appointed High school football coach today. He succeeds Gerald Capezzuti, who resigned to head the coaching staff at Indiana (Pa.) High school. Roy J. Hodge, coach at Struthers for two years, was named assistant football and basketball tutor, and James Protor was appointed a member of the gridiron coaching staff.

Feller In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—Blazin' Bob Feller will pitch on a Cleveland baseball diamond today for the first time in three years when his Great Lakes team meets the Erie General hospital nine. The last time Feller, former hurling star of the Cleveland Indians, pitched here was July 7, 1942, when the American league stars defeated Mickey Cochrane's Service All-Stars 5 to 0.

FIGHT RESULTS

UNION CITY—N. J.—Ike Williams, 137½, Trenton, outpointed Charlie Smith, 135½, Newark (10-non-title).
HARTFORD, Conn.—George Knox, 128½, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Nick Stato, 131, Springfield, Mass. (8).

Horse Sets Record

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15.—His Lady established a new season's record of 2:07½ for two-year-old pacers at the Saratoga raceway last night in the first heat of the \$8,000 Village Farm stakes.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

CLASS A
Thursday
6—Eagles vs Mullins.
7—News vs Demings.
Friday
6—Recreation vs China.
7—Sinclair vs Leetonia.

BASEBALL
— at —
Centennial Park,
SALEM, OHIO
WED., AUG. 14th
AT 6:00 P. M.
SALEM A. C.
— vs. —
Taylorcraft Club
OF ALLIANCE
Game To Be Broadcast By
Special Arrangement
C. S. CHISHOLM &
THE TEAM

It Could Happen Only to a Dog



This was a happy family group until father, Major Given, upper right, disappeared from taxicab San Francisco garage. Cab driver Joseph H. Cowley is scouring city for his pet while mama ten Farm Lassie, upper left, and 10 puppies, everyone an individual, keep long, curly ears to ground for papa's return.

SPORT CHATTER

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—One reason why major league baseball is determined to develop a brand new program for postwar expansion is the infusion of new and dynamic blood in the ownership of five clubs since the war began. There have been recurrent rumors that still another club, the White Sox, may change hands. The old guard hardly can run things its own way now.

CLIPPING FROM BEHIND?

Jack Hulme, veteran Penn State athletic trainer, cuts hair on the side (also the top and abut the ears) . . . his only customers are members of the football squad—who probably have been clipped often enough that they don't mind a few extra nicks.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

The new NCAA official rubber football tee, designed for use on kickoffs, also comes in very handy as a paperweight. . . . Leo Durocher collected his second \$5,000 bonus when the Dodgers home attendance hit the 800,000 mark and he likely get two more for 900,000 and a million. . . . Army and Illinois, two of this year's top track colleges, have scheduled a dual meet for next spring. . . . when Mickey O'Neill resigned recently as manager of the last-place Newark club in the Ohio State league, his players presented him a watch inscribed: "To the world's best from the world's worst."

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. Get results quickly.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Some shows tonight: NBC—8, Mr. and Mrs. North; 9, Wednesday With You; 9:30, District Attorney; 10, Phil Harris quiz hour; CBS—8, The Saint; 8:30, Dr. Christian drama; 9, Crime Photos; 10:30, G. I. Laffs; ABC—8:30, Fishing and Hunting club; 9:30, Jones and MBS—7:30, Mutual Melodies; 8:30, Bert Wheeler comedy; 10, Human Adventure; 10:30, Leave It To the Girls.

Thursday Afternoon
12:15—WTAM, Linda's Love
KDKA, Brunch with Bill
12:30—WTAM, Ed. Daughter
12:45—WTAM, Hearts in Harmony
1:00—WKBN, Life Beautiful
1:15—WTAM, Salt and Peanuts
1:30—WTAM, M. Matinee
KDKA, Home Forum
WADC, M. McDonald
2:00—WTAM, Guiding Light
WADC, Two on a Clue
2:30—WTAM, Woman in White
WADC, Perry Mason
2:45—WTAM, KDKA, Hymns
3:45—WTAM, Right to Happiness
4:00—WKBN, House Party
4:45—WTAM, Widder Brown
WADC, Big Sister
5:00—WTAM, Girl Marries
5:30—WTAM, KDKA, Plain Bill

Wednesday Evening
6:00—WTAM, Music of Manhattan
6:30—WTAM, Post Parade
KDKA, Music
WADC, Sally Moore
7:00—WTAM, KDKA, Sup. club
WADC, Ted Husing
WKBN, Youth Parade
7:30—WTAM, Lena and Jake
KDKA, Bernie Armstrong
WADC, Elmer Queen
8:00—WTAM, KDKA, Norths
WADC, The Saint
8:30—WTAM, Featherstone
WKBN, Dr. Christian
9:00—WTAM, KDKA, With You
WADC, Crime
9:30—WTAM, Dist. Attorney
WKBN, Detect Collect
10:00—WADC, Great Moments
KDKA, Music Knowledge
10:30—WKBN, G. I. Laffs
11:15—WADC, Melodic Moments
11:45—WTAM, Treasury Salute
12:00—KDKA, Midnight Roundup

Thursday Morning
8:00—WTAM, Musical Clock
8:15—WTAM, Do You Remember?
9:15—WKBN, Art Godfrey
9:30—WTAM, Daytime Classics
KDKA, Ed. Daughter
10:15—WTAM, Lora Lawton
WADC, Wild Oscar
WKBN, Waltz Time
10:45—WKBN, Bachelor's Children

BOUDREAU HURT IN TUESDAY GAME

Surging Indians May Be Without Services of Player-Manager

(By Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—Cleveland's surging Indians, only a half game out of fourth place, counted out most of their hopes for a first division berth today when it was learned Shortstop Manager Lou Boudreau may not be able to play the rest of the season.

Boudreau suffered a possible right ankle fracture yesterday in the second inning of a game with the Boston Red Sox which the Indians won 3 to 0. Jim Bagby limiting the Beantowners to three hits.

Dr. E. B. Castle, team physician, said X-rays showed the ankle had been chipped but he could not determine immediately whether it was an old or new injury. Additional X-rays will be taken in 10 days, he added, and meanwhile, Boudreau will use crutches.

The Cleveland pilot was injured in a force play at second base Boudreau is now batting .307.

The Indians collected 11 hits, including home runs by Dutch Myers and Mickey Rocco, off Randy Hefflin, the loser. Bagby scored the other Tribe tally in the sixth as a result of two singles and a walk.

Steve Gromek takes the mound today as the Indians open a four-game series against the Philadelphia Athletics.

'Open' Manila Hit AP Newscasters

Although Gen. MacArthur declared Manila an open city on Dec. 26, 1941, the invading Japanese bombed it relentlessly the two following days. The Filipino capital fell Jan. 3, 23 days after the islands were invaded, and the American flag was lowered for the first time since 1898.

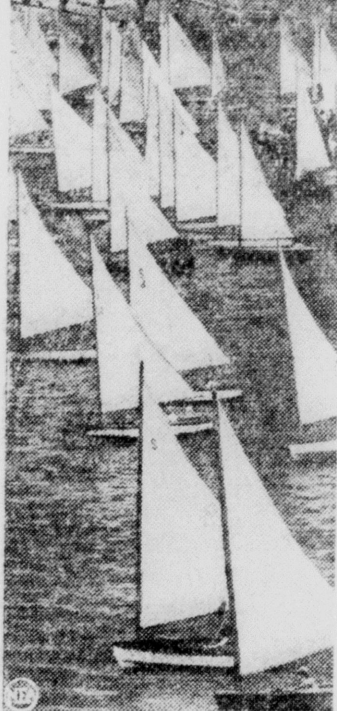
COURTS

New Cases
Della Potts, Lisbon, vs David Potts. Action, divorce; gross neglect.

Docket Entries

Ruth C. Dickerson, Lisbon, vs Eva B. Snediker. Action, money. Leave to defendant to plead on or before Sept. 8.
Valley Motor Transit Co. vs Eva B. Snediker. Action, money. Leave to defendant to plead on or before Sept. 8.
Stella G. Humphreys, East Liverpool, vs Lex Humphreys. Action, divorce, alimony. Parties reconciled, case dismissed at plaintiffs costs.
Harold L. Stansbury, East Liverpool, vs Ruth A. Stansbury. Divorce granted to plaintiff on grounds of gross neglect. Custody of minor children awarded to plaintiff.
Della Potts, Lisbon, vs David Potts. Action, divorce. Temporary order restraining defendant from selling, encumbering, damaging or disposing of furniture and household goods and from molesting or interfering with plaintiff.
11:30—WTAM, Enrique Madriguera
11:45—WKBN Orchestra
12:15—KDKA, Music You Want

Anchors Aweigh



Snowbirds get under way at Newport Harbor, Calif., as 135 trim little sailing craft begin six-mile race won by Bob White of Glendale, Calif.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By Associated Press)

Jim Bagby, Indians—Shut out Boston with three hits, 3-0, as the Tribe's first division push gained momentum.

Vern Stephens, Browns—Drove home three runs in St. Louis' 5-4 defeat of Washington.

Sal Maglie, Giants—Trimmed Cincinnati, 5-2, in his first major league start for New York.

Whitey Kurowski, Cardinals—Broke up a keen pitching duel between Harry Brecheen and Ralph Branca with his 17th homer in the ninth, for a 2-1 nod over the Dodgers.

Fritz Ostermuller and Jack Jack Barrett, Pirates—Ostermuller scattered nine Boston hits over the 10-inning routs and drove in two runs in the winning rally of the opener 7-5; Barrett's grand slam homer clinched the nightcap verdict, 6-2.

Andy Seminick, Phillies—Helped Oscar Judd trim Chicago, 2-1 with a fifth inning round tripper.

THE MAJORS

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	104	61	43	.587	
Washington	105	58	47	.552	3½
Chicago	104	54	50	.519	7
New York	101	52	49	.515	7½
Cleveland	104	53	51	.510	8
St. Louis	103	51	52	.495	9½
Boston	105	51	55	.481	11
Philadelphia	101	34	67	.337	25½

*Games behind leader.
Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 3, Boston 0.
New York at Detroit, rain.
St. Louis 5, Washington 4.
Philadelphia at Chicago, wet grounds.

Games Today and Tomorrow
Cleveland vs Philadelphia, League Park 2 p. m. today, stadium 8:30 tomorrow.

Washington at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis, both night.
Boston at Chicago, 2 tonight, night tomorrow.

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	105	69	36	.657	
St. Louis	109	65	44	.596	6
Brooklyn	107	61	46	.570	9
New York	109	59	50	.541	12
Pittsburgh	111	57	54	.514	15
Boston	111	50	61	.450	22
Cincinnati	105	43	62	.410	26
Philadelphia	107	28	79	.262	42

*Games behind leader.
Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 7-6, Boston 5-2.
New York 5, Cincinnati 2.

St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago at Philadelphia, night.
Games Today and Tomorrow
Pittsburgh at New York, two to day, night tomorrow.
Cincinnati at Boston, two today.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, two, night-night.



WKBN
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

TONIGHT
6:15 P.M. Jimmy Carroll Sings
6:45 P.M. World Today, News
8:00 P.M. The Saint
8:30 P.M. Dr. Christian
9:30 P.M. "Detect and Collect"
10:00 P.M. Great Moments in Music
TOMORROW
10:30 A.M. Evelyn Winters
10:45 A.M. Bachelor's Children
11:30 A.M. Bright Horizon
11:45 A.M. Aunt Jenny
12:00 Noon Kate Smith Speaks
12:15 P.M. Big Sister
12:30 P.M. Helen Trent

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\$25 to \$1000
• Buy Coal Now!
• Take a Vacation!
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• Auto Repairs!
• Farm Loans!

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Friday Evening To 8 P. M.

Your turn...Have a Coke



...the next move is friendly refreshment

America's outdoor living rooms are devoted to friendly living. There the warm invitation Have a Coke offers you ice-cold refreshment straight from the family icebox. There's no finer nor simpler recipe for home hospitality than the friendly phrase Have a Coke. Always have a supply of cold Coca-Cola ready on hand.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Alliance, Ohio



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

BLOOMBERG'S

Foe's Tricks Fooled Yanks—At First

AP Newsfeatures
Yanks in the Pacific often were taken off-guard by unheard-of ruses. Among them:
The Japanese sometimes called out commands in English to confuse the Americans. Some, after listening nearby, would shout out the name of an individual. When the GI or Marine appeared, he was shot.
Other enemy soldiers used the white truce flag to advance close to American lines for combat purposes.
Even when badly hurt, they frequently slipped hand grenades from their clothing, hurling them at the U. S. medics who had sped to their aid.
Booby traps, fastened to dead Allied and Nipponese fighters, were fused to explode when the body was moved.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

first real contact with the western world.

Of course defeat—even where the conquered one has been wrong in his efforts—is a terrible dose to swallow. One can understand Japanese feelings, though she can thank her stars that she didn't get a worse beating. One of the toughest moments for the defeated people undoubtedly was to witness the unprecedented and, to them, almost unthinkable spectacle of their god-emperor being compelled to take the role he played last night in descending from the heights to do the earthly job of surrendering. Nothing even approaching that has happened before in the long centuries of Japan's history.

So we have our work cut out for us to win the Japs over to peace and modern civilization. Still, we shall do it, and confidence in Allied ability to solve this problem is increased by the appointment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as su-

Supreme Pacific Commander



General MacArthur . . . Will Control Japan

preme commander. He takes to this task exceptional leadership, wide experience, great understanding and, while he is a man of exceptional firmness, he administers justice in the spirit which comes from his deeply religious convictions.
There is one dark spot at the moment in the Far Eastern picture. This day, which should be one of boundless joy for long-suffering China, is marred by further threat

of trouble between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government and the northern Chinese Communists. Gen. Chu T. H., commander of the powerful Chinese Communist forces, has refused to accept General Chiang's order that the Communists remain at their posts. The situation is tense—an uncomfortable reminder of the danger that the bitter quarrel between the Chinese Communists and the Chungking government might result in civil war.

About Town

City Hospital Notes

Admissions:
For surgical treatment—Mrs. Roy W. Kerr, Columbiana.
For medical treatment—Lola Jean Cady, Berlin Center.
Returning home:
Miss Racine Miskell, Canfield.
Miss Margaret Ann Ferry, Leetonia.

Mrs. Harry F. Shreiner, Atwater.
Mrs. Maxine Bradley, 450 Woodland ave.
Mrs. Gerald James Judge, 349 W. Ninth st.

Central Clinic Notes

Returning home:
Andrew Wagner, 428 1/2 E. State st.
Charles Cabbage, 544 1/2 E. Pershing st.

Recent Births

At City hospital:
A son this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuster, 203 W. Pershing st.

At Central Clinic:

A daughter yesterday to Pvt. and Mrs. Franklin Cummings, R. D. 1.
A daughter yesterday to Sgt. and Mrs. Burton Sutter, Goshen rd.
A son yesterday to Pvt. and Mrs. William Creer, R. D. 3.

On Institute Faculty

Dr. J. A. Scott, pastor of the Methodist church, will be on the faculty at the Methodist Youth Fellowship institute, Aug. 19-23 at Leesville lake. His course will be "The Christian Faith." Three hundred young people are expected.

Kiwanis Program

Chester Cope will present a program at a meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday at Memorial building.

The club is making plans for another golf day Aug. 30 at the Salem Golf club.

Perry Grange Change

A special meeting of Perry grange scheduled for Friday evening at the hall on the Franklin rd. has been cancelled, owing to a social Saturday evening. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 5.

No Baptist Service

The prayer meeting to have been held this evening at the First Baptist church has been cancelled because of the service which will be held at the High school.

Holiday For Postoffice

The Salem postoffice will be on holiday schedules today and tomorrow. Postmaster A. E. Beardmore said. There will be no mail deliveries.

Lions Plan Outing

Plans were discussed for the annual picnic next Tuesday at the country club when members of the Lions club met last evening at the Lape hotel.

Will Join Parade

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Gold Star auxiliary is requested to meet at 7 this evening at the K. of P. hall for the V-J day parade.

In Mayor's Court

Otis S. McMillan, 34, of R. D. 2, Leetonia, charged with speeding by the state patrol, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor R. R. Johnson.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE

(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs 38 to 40c doz.
Butter, 40c to 45c lb.
Green onions, 60c doz. bunches.
Radishes 60c doz. bunches.
Home grown peas, 15c lb.
Home grown cabbage .04 lb.

SALEM GRAIN

(Prices Paid at Mill)
New oats, 82c bu.
Wheat, \$1.45 bu.
Corn, \$1.18 bu.

Damascus Livestock Quotations

Hens—receipts, 53 head; 140-180 lb., 14.70; 180-350 lb., 14.70; sows, 13.95.

Calves—receipts, 116 head; choice, 18.30; good, 17-18; medium, 12.50-17; common, 7-12.50.

Cattle—receipts, 104 head; heifers—good, 14-15.75; medium, 12-14; common, 9.50-12.

Cows—good, 12-13.60; medium, 9-12; common, 6.50-9.

Bulls—butter, 14-16; bologna, 11-14.

FATE OF PETAIN UP TO DE GAULLE

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The life of aged Marshal Petain was placed in the hands of Gen. Charles DeGaulle today when the French high court of justice found the former Vichy chief of state guilty of collaboration with the enemy and sentenced him to death.

Presiding Judge Paul Mongibeaux expressed the court's wish that the death sentence not be carried out. This means that the decision regarding Petain's execution rests with DeGaulle, president of the French provisional government.

Persons in the courtroom close to DeGaulle, a former protegee of Petain, said DeGaulle was almost certain to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. Petain was once DeGaulle's regimental commander.

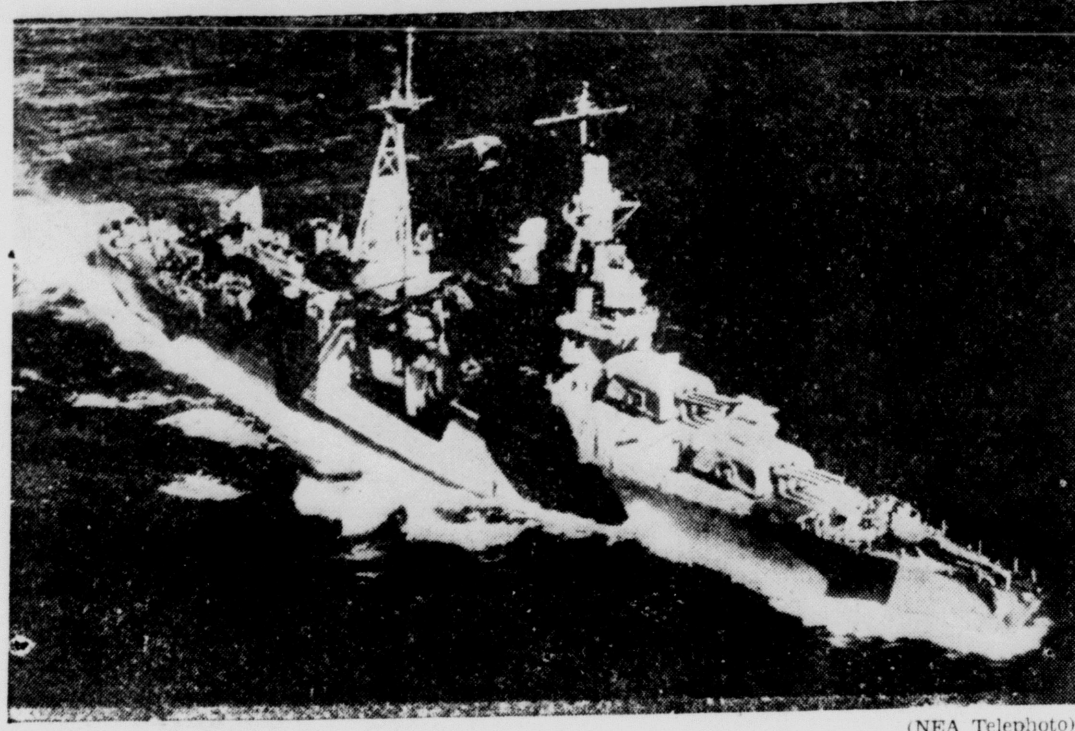
The special tribunal of three judges and a 24-man jury also sentenced Petain, former chief of the Vichy state, to "national indignity" and ordered confiscation of all of his property.

The sentence was pronounced after a deliberation of seven hours, ending a 20-day trial which ranks among the most sensational in French history.

Dentist Found Shot

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—Dr. Garland Hayes, 55, dentist, was found shot to death in his automobile parked at E. 90th st. and Cedar ave., police reported.

Sunk With Total Of 883 Casualties



This is the cruiser Indianapolis, lost to "enemy action" with 883 casualties—after delivery of atomic bomb material to Guam. The 9550-ton warship steamed out of San Francisco on July 16.

883 MISSING

(Continued from Page 1)

ran to the chart house and told the navigator, Comdr. John Hopkins Janney, Baltimore, Md.—now listed as missing: "For God's sake make certain contact reports get out. Say we have been torpedoed. Our position such and such. We are sinking rapidly and need immediate assistance."

The captain ordered all engines stopped. Radiomen tried in desperation to click out their appeal for help. "There was no power," McVay pulled on some clothing and returned hastily to the bridge. Lt. Comdr. K. C. Moore (home town unavailable), damage control officer, said, "I don't think we are going to last long; I think we ought to abandon ship," but Capt. McVay said he responded: "No, take another look."

Stays Afloat 15 Minutes

Then the ship's executive officer, Comdr. Joseph Flynn, Vallejo, Calif., reported the cruiser was filling fast, and the skipper told him to pass the word: "Abandon ship," Flynn also is missing.

"I would set an outside limit of 15 minutes," McVay related. "That is a quite liberal figure for the time before she disappeared beneath the sea."

The cruiser tilted severely, first to about 25 degrees, then 60 degrees. The captain grabbed a lifeline and pulled himself up the deck. The ship rolled over to a full 90 degrees, and McVay was washed away in a lather of foam.

"I looked up, and above my head were the two big port screws. I said, 'This is the end of me. I'm bound to hit me.' I felt another wave, heard water swishing and there was nothing there any more, and I was still there.

"Next thing I noticed was a crate of potatoes. I got astride, then came across part of a wooden desk. I saw two life rafts within 20 feet, with nobody aboard. I got one, then secured the other."

Quartermaster 3rd Class Vincent J. Allard, 33, of Omak, Wash., joined the skipper on his raft, and they each lifted two more men from the water.

They encountered another raft and floater net which yielded five more survivors.

Many Wounded Die

During their five days on the raft, "we saw plenty of planes," he related. "We wondered how in God's name they could miss us. They did not know—they didn't know to look for survivors."

The Navy explained no effort had been made to locate the cruiser until she was 54 hours overdue, because warships often are diverted secretly by high authority, or by their own captains; or they may be under radio silence for several days if pursuing an enemy submarine or surface ship.

The swimmers, isolated singly or in clusters, had no supplies whatever. Constant immersion caused salt water ulcers, the sun's glare blinded many of the men temporarily.

JAP SURRENDER

(Continued from Page 1)

The bitter reaction of Japan's militarists to the ignominy of unconditional surrender, however, was reflected in the immediate suicide of War Minister Gen. Korechika Anami and a broadcast address by Premier Baron Kantaro Suzuki in which he declared:

"This day has become the day that never, never will be forgotten by the Japanese people."

The same bitterness was reflected in a Tokyo broadcast in which Kusan Oya, identified as chief of the overseas bureau of the Japan Broadcasting Corp., told troops on the fighting fronts of the surrender.

"We have come to a point where it is useless to resist the enemy further," Oya said. "We have bowed to the enemy's material and scientific power. . . . We have lost, but this is temporary."

Oya added, the FCC said, Japan's mistake was the lack of "material strength, necessary scientific knowledge and equipment," and declared: "This mistake we must amend."

Suzuki's address to the Japanese people described a tearful "historical conference" in which the premier said, the Emperor made the surrender decision. He said Hirohito told the cabinet:

"I do not wish to turn the country into scorched earth, even though my life be lost."

"Mackerel scales and mares' tails" in the old proverb are used to refer to cirrus clouds.

Snyder Lists Highlights Of Reconversion Problem

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder said today that sudden ending of most of the nation's war contracts will cause "an immediate and large dislocation of our economy" with sharp but temporary unemployment. "But we are not going back to long periods of mass unemployment," Snyder declared in a 31-page statement laying down general policy for the vast changeover from war to peace production.

He emphasized six major highlights of the problem:

1. All military contracts are being terminated immediately, except those for experimental purposes and maintaining the armed forces. The army is acting immediately to cut its procurement of weapons entirely.

2. At least 7 million men will be released from the armed services within the next year—5 million from the army.

3. Unemployment is expected to rise from the present figure of 1-100,000 to 5,000,000 or more within three months—perhaps to 8,000,000.

OBITUARY

MRS. EMMA INGRAM CASSADAY

Mrs. Emma Ingram Cassaday, 81, of Worthington, widow of Samuel Ervin Cassaday, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Harsh. She had been ill for three months.

She was born in Columbiana county and had lived in Worthington for the past five years, coming there from Alliance. Her husband died in November, 1939. She was a member of the First Christian church in Alliance.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Harsh, one son, Royer L. Cassaday of Johannesburg, South Africa, and one grandson, Samuel S. Harsh, at home, and one sister, Mrs. Julia Taylor, at home.

Funeral service will be 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Cassaday-Turk funeral home in Alliance with Dr. W. Frederick Miller of Mt. Union college in charge. Burial will be in the mausoleum in the Alliance city cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday at the funeral home.

PERCY EASTMAN McCARTY

Relatives have received word of the death of Percy Eastman McCarty, 67, who died in his sleep yesterday morning of a heart ailment at his home in Kansas City, Missouri.

Born in Salem Feb. 24, 1878, he was the son of Thomas J. and Alma Blackburn McCarty. He moved to Kansas City 49 years ago and was senior salesman for the Kroehler Furniture Co. of Chicago until two years ago when ill health caused his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Betty, of Kansas City; three brothers, Edwin McCarty and J. Armstrong McCarty of Salem, and Wallace McCarty of Lakewood, and one sister, Miss Mary B. McCarty, of Salem.

Funeral service will be tomorrow afternoon at the late home.

Hang Onto Those Recaps For Awhile

AKRON, Aug. 15.—Mr. Motorist, you'd better nurse those tires for a while.

Rubber industry officials expect tire rationing to be abolished by the end of the year, but they don't think you'll be able to step up and buy a complete set of new tires. You may get a tire if you really need it but the supply won't be sufficient to meet demands.

When John W. Collier, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., retired as rubber director in July, he predicted it would be possible to end rationing within eight months. With the quick end of the war industry spokesmen believe that estimate can be shortened by two or three months.

Production now exceeds 2,000,000 passenger car tires a month. The September quota has been fixed at 2,500,000 but the War Production board and many close to the industry aren't overly optimistic about reaching that figure.

One bright spot is the fact that the industry won't be hampered by any reconversion problem. The supply just won't meet all demands.

WMC AND USES BEGIN NEW ROLE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—The War Manpower commission and the U. S. Employment Service offices turned their efforts toward a huge postwar employment program today as hiring restrictions in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky were lifted.

President Truman's official announcement of Japan's surrender last night gave the nation a free labor market for the first time in approximately two years.

E. L. Keenan, regional War Manpower commission director, said WMC's controls were automatically abolished by instructions to state and area directors.

The regional WMC director stressed "special emphasis will be placed on filling manpower requirements in industries or plants which constitute a bottle neck to reconversion."

Lifting of manpower restrictions means workers may accept any job of their choosing and employer may hire without regard to U. S. Employment Service offices. It also does away with statements of availability and referral cards, by which the USES directed workers to essential industries.

Hard-Earned Lesson

AP Newsfeatures
Americans learned much in the Japanese war. But perhaps the biggest lesson, the War department said officially, was that "there is no such thing as impassable terrain even in the jungle."

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR

SERVICE CAR WASHING LUBRICATION

We are qualified to give your car every service necessary to keep it in the best running condition.

ALTHOUSE MOTOR CO.

New Building
520 E. Pershing St.
Salem, Ohio

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Victory and Peace

The enemies of mankind have been overwhelmed by the united might of the United Nations.

The hunger in the souls of people everywhere for a peace without enslavement, a peace of free men, a peace of One World, is to be fulfilled.

Honor to the dead, known and unknown, soldiers and civilians, who have paid the supreme price for the dawn of a day without fear.

The FIRST



NATIONAL BANK

Salem, Ohio

The World Is At Peace!

What wonderful news! . . . What thoughts of eternal gratitude to all who helped bring about this final blessed victory!

The black ravages of war, that cost so many precious lives, have been banished, and all mankind hopes and prays they shall never again darken the earth

Yes, the lights are on again all over the world May they shine on forever!

R. S. McCulloch & Co.